CHICAGO says that of course it would be impossible to consider the Boston fire as anything of a conflagration when compared with their own exhibition in that line, but as an amateur illumination it might be commended as a very fair effort, and as a proof of their appreciation they contribute one hundred thousand dollars towards defraying the ex-

THE patent reports show a recent patent to have been granted for a "specific against small-pox," the ingredients consisting of "saltpetre, camphor and charcoal." We should imagine that by adopting the old formula and suostituting sulphur-which is said to be an excellent remedy in eruptive diseasesin the place of camphor and combining the other ingredients in proper proportions, a mixture would be produced that would not only be able to cure small-pox but every other ill as well--provided it were properly used.

Apropos of the general claim of patrithe leaders in the recent so-called Liberal movement, one cannot but call to mind, now that the heat of the contest words of an eminent writer who said, "A cool blooded and crafty politician, on his enemy, makes the injuries which have been inflicted, not on himself, but on others, the pretext of his attack. He thus engages the innocent as partizans in his quarrel and dignifies his private hate by giving it the air of disinterested re-

THE philosophical German is not always correct in his reasoning. It will be recollected that Empedocles, in order to prove his divinity and verify his assertion that he was about to be translated into heaven, jumped into the crater of Mount Ætna; and that his rivals con sidered themselves justified in disputing his claims because one of his shoes wa afterwards cast up from the volcano. Our German friend now comes forward and settles the business of these maligners, by asserted the finding of the sho a myth, and as proof of this says that it it were not, the shoe must have been incombustible, which would be evidently absord. But in this lies the fallacy o the argument. The shoes were made of asbestos. Undoubtedly Empedocles wore bad shoes, but they were as best as he could afford. Philology is always a safe guide in these matters.

a writer, in endeavoring to discover the cause of the present peculiar condition of France and the means that led to her overthow, advances the statement that they can be found in the "utter gotten God," Mr. Mill, in his late letter visited France, may all be due to just sible dealer and manufacturer. this cause, but after all one cannot but

success in the late war. efforts put forth by almost every civilized government in the suppression of the slave trade, one would naturally suptrade still exists to the full as bad-in the writer says: attendant horrors if not in extent—as of old, is abundantly shown from the recent testimony given by Dr. Murray, owner of the brig Caste, against the Captain of that yessel. The doctor deposes that in a labor venture undertaken on his account among the Solomon Islands, natives were induced to visit the brig as attendant horrors if not in extent-as for purposes of traffic, and that when their boats had assembled in sufficient numbers to make the operation worth while, iron was thrown into them to cause them to capsize so that the natives cause them to capsize so that the natives might be captured. After two hundred of them had been taken thus, the rest became refractory, and it was found necessary to fire on them in order to bring them to terms." Thereafter, fifty of the dead were thrown overboard, together with twenty of the living who were wounded. The fact that this testimony would not have been given, nor this inhumanity have been brought to the desired end of the advertiser can be attained. light, except as Dr. Murray was brought to repent of his deeds by an illness at one of the islands, does not any more detract from its credibitity, than does the additional fact that fear and spite were find, in the last number of the Educaprobably the chief causes which led to the revelations-the doctor, as it seems. suspecting the men on the brig of a design to get rid of him, even as he had permitted them to get rid of the wounded changed hands during the past week, natives of the South Sea.

the auspices of some society already existing or of an independent organiza- ture. tion. Possibly such an attempt, is properly managed, might be a success finanlecturers, we would be better without than with it. The truth is that for the past few years our lecture system has wofully degenerated. An examination ture. to have felt bound to thrust him or herself upon the public at the rate of fifty or one hundred dollars per hour "with modifications." The natural result has been that Train, Billings, Woodhull et id owne genus, have come to usurp the walking and walkers; Wicked Quack-ery; Gentle Heat in Cooking; The Horse Malady; a timely article on the construction of Ice Houses. The health of Preachers is considered; The American Institute Fair is described; Malarial Diseases, and a great variety of important would die, but, God helping him, and subjects in Answers to Correspond-

places of those whom an educated and refined audience were once able to listen to with pleasure. To be sure there are the sure there are the sure that subscribe now. Address, S. R. Wells, Publisher, 389 nestly against any change of party name and said that, by such a course, the people as a the system and such are able to find hope for the future both in the growing appreciation of the public as to the degenerated state of the lecture platform and in the proof of this as afforded by the advent of several distinguished foreign lecturers, this season, and the genalways more prolific of words than rous support which has thus far been ecorded them. Perhaps they may have zood reason for the hope that is within them and it may be that even a near future will see the lecture platforms releemed from the hosts of nobodies who ow declaim from them. But until such purification is actually accomplished we believe that no lectures at all are infinitly to be preferred to a series delivered by the ordinary class of modern speakers.

HOW TO DO IT.

Within the past quarter of a century the benefits to be derived from extensive and judicious advertising have so forced themselves upon the public mind that what was once but little cared for has now come to be regarded as a valuable and indispensible accessory to every business enterprise. Grown to the proportions of a science, the rules which must be observed, in order to constitute dvertising in the highest degree a success, have been so far established as to have acquired a distinct recognition from the best business men everywhere. But, unfortunately, ever since the presotic virtues put forward by nearly all ent system of placing one's claims before the people has been established, a certain class of advertising sharpers has been in existence, who with flipallows dispassionate investigations, the pant speech and a persistency as provoking as it would be admirable in a better cause, have victimized business men, by when he would be thoroughly revenged persuading them to enter into their specious, but unprofitable, because useless, schemes. These plans are numerous, as many an unlucky advertiser can testify, and, what is worse still, one cannot but be convinced, by thought, that they are sublime frauds upon a too lenient advertising public, and that the adertiser, when he has submitted to the mposition has literally thrown his monav away.

Soft of speech, abounding in cheek, and full of a gentle pursuasiveness, these eeches beseige an unwary advertiser on every hand, and too often succeed in obtaining an "ad" simply as a means of relief from their intolerable importunity. And they come under every guise. There is the "programme" scheme, for instance, cunningly interspersed with stale jokes, or other "light and entercaining reading matter" and handed to the passer-by on those days when there chances to be an unusual gathering in town or city, only to be glanced at for the space of a second, if at all, and then carelessly thrown away to be trampled under foot. Then there is the hotel regster scheme, hotel card advertising scheme, and last but not least that "most nfamous of all frauds, the hotel cardack scheme." Indeed one might enumerate a hundred others with which the general advertiser has been made famiar to his sorrow, but these suffice as ex-

Now what honest advertisers want and indeed what every advertiser in the ill the literature thrown broadcast over to be "led away by phrases and treaty in order to find where their wants may abstractions as if they were realities be supplied. With these facts submitted which have a will and exert active pow- is it not apparent that the best place to

dimly suspect that its terrible battalions this regular nature are for less destructahad something to do with Germany's ble as advertising media than any

pose that there existed little or no need following, which is elipped from an for either farther thought or action in elaborate article upon this subject reregard to the traffic. But that this is cently published in the Chicago Times. far from being the case and that the In speaking of the advertising swindler

your card in divers public places; or. in short, wishes to defraud, by some specious game, the advertiser out of his hard-earned money. He has a thousand or more methods of perpetrating his frauds, from proposals to disfigure street lamps and board

BOOKS AND PAPERS

THOSE interested in the subject will tional Monthly, an able article, by T. W. Harvey, on "The Examination of Teach-

THE Advertiser of this place has S. C. Durban, formerly of the Telegraph, having bought out E. W. Clarke. Mr. Durban is a pracical printer of many tion of a project to establish a course of years' experience, and, as is always the lectures here this winter, either under case with members of the "art preservetive," will deserve all the success and profit that may accrue from his new ven-

Zell's Monthly Magazine comes for December, and we see no reason to recially, and as a source of amusement. tract anything that we said in its favor But, if we may julge by the past, we last mouth. The principal articles this very much doubt if it could be made a month are, "Rome," "Venetian School month are, "Rome," "Venetian School of Painting," "Black Watch," Future think that, with the ordinary run of Changes of the Earth—Glaciers, etc."

of the advertised list of speakers shows THE Science of Health for December that quacks and charlatans have exten- closes the first volume of this new insively occupied the rostrum to the ex- dependent Health Monthly. The pressively occupied the rostrum to the ex- dependent Health Monthly. The presmost every individual, who, by any means however questionable, may have Physiology; The Eye; Medical Systems; doning the name of the Democratic party he spoke bitterly, saying he had tried new departures and had quite enough of acquired a momentary notoriety seems Walking and Walkers; Wicked Quack- them. They had done the Democratic

Peters' Musical Monthly completes its
Tenth Volume with the December number, and it is doing Mr. Peters but sim
never do. So it was agreed to let this

will offer the people as a fraud, seeking to gain what they lost simply under a new name. It would never do. So it was agreed to let this ple justice to state that his excellent mag- question drop until the next State Con- Wamsutta 10.4, ine is improving with age. It was good rears ago, when it first made its ap- that all the Democrats who have wabpearance, and has been steadily improv-ing until the present time. The Decem-ber number, price 30 cents, contains three Ballads, a Christmas Song, an An-three Ballads, a Christmas Song, an Anthree Ballads, a Christmas Song, an Anthem, a Four-hand Piece, as played at Theodore Thomas' Orchestral Concerts, and three Piano Pieces; any single piece being worth in sheet-music form more than Mr. Peters asks for the entire lot. Published by J. L. Peters, 599 Broadway, New York, \$1. For clubbing rates to this, as well as all other magazines or books noticed in this column. See our list published in another column.

Our Young Folks for December gives the concluding chapters of "A Chance for Himself," and leaves Jack fairly rescued from all the troubles, and safe at ome with the Deacon and his family. For the satisfaction, however, of the rumerous old as well as young folks who have for so long followed the fortunes of Jack, we might add that in the January list reported that the horse disease is number will be given the opening chapters of "Doing his Best," which will be a continuation of Jack's fortunes, and will tell how that hero went to school to

The horse disease o Mr. Byron Dinks. In the present number there are, aside from the serial. hamber there are, aside from the serial, a number of very interesting articles—which we should like to enumerate, did space permit—and the usual amount of interesting editotials. Published by James R. Osgood and Co., Boston, at \$2 per year For special clubbing rates see

THE Jubilee of the New York Observer s to be celebrated by the issue of a valas completed its 50th year, and bids pects, in view of the facts, are cheerful fair, judging from the great success that attends its publication, to lead the Reji-gious Press for another fifty years. We can safely say a good word for the New York Observer as a family newspaper of he first class, and one that, while in it will be found entertainment and instruc-tion for every member of the household, will always tend to promote those prin-ciples that make valuable neighbors and ood citizens. We advise our friends o subscribe for it, and secure the Jubilee Year-Book, gratis. \$3 a year. Sidnev E. Morse & Co., 37 Park Row, New York. For special rates when taken in connection with the JOURNAL, see our

able as published in another column. WE have have just received the Noember number of the American Farners Advocate published at Jackson, fennessee. The Advocate is a large twenty-page mouthly devoted to agriculure and the furtherence of the interests of farmers generally. It is always well filled with very readable matter and cannot fail to be a welcome visitant at every fireside in the country. Subscription price one Dollar per year. No-TICE—By special arrangement with the publishers we will furnish the Advocate ith the JOURNAL for \$2.50 per year and, in order to introduce it to the notice of our readers, we will forward a limited our readers, we will forward a limited number of copies for three months gratu-itously. Those desiring to avail them-selves of this latter offer--which we make so that all may have an opportu-nity to examine and judge of the publi-cation for themselves—can do so by

THE Atlantic Monthly for December comes to us promptly on time, the great fire in Boston having caused no postponement of the time of publication. want of real, effective, solid belief in any consistent doctrine about God or man, this world or any other." Carlyle made a somewhat similar remark some years ago when, sentimentally bewailing the hallowness and shams of the world, he said that these things were due to the fact that the world had "formetted the world ha Railroad. "The Poet at the Breakfast Table" is concluded, as is "The Comedy of Terrors." Parkman, the historian, distributed and progress." and has caused it the French nation in its pursuit of the French nation in its pursuit of the French nation in its pursuit of monthly, weekly or daily publications, ingmen's international Association seems also to entertain a somewhat similar view, and speaks there of a certain of the country. The people also, have been one main cause of the miscarriages of the French nation in its pursuit of monthly, weekly or daily publications, in the literature thrown broadcast over the Nottingham branch of the Work. The contributes an entertaining article on the "Jesuits Mission of Onondaga in 1854." J. W. De Forest writes of "The Inspired Lobbyist"—a sprightly sketch of the person who figures so prominently in American legislation and politics. The most entertaining article on the popular majority of the entire country.

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NEW YORK. of the latter's character is likely to raise a hornet's nest about his ears. There is er." Possibly all these writers may be correct in their conclusions and reasonings, and the adverses which have

Then there are five interesting and finely illustrated articles—O. M. Spencer, American Consul at Genoa, contribut-American Consul at Genoa, contributing one on "Marco Polo and his Book;"
He conxesunwary merchants into giving Mr. Verplanek Colvin one about the miners and mining in Colorado under lodges. He is going to have a fabulous number of hotel registers manufactured. the Continent;" Herbert Bright still another on Malta; Ben Perley Poore one on the Congressional Library at Washington and Benson J. Lossing, under the name of "The old Romans at Home" one about that old nation and their do-mestic enstoms in the time of Agricola. There are also various other articles, none the less interesting because not ilinstrated, and several fine poems. The editorial departments are unusually varied and to the "Editor's Drawer" is added a new feature "Our London Scrap Book" illustrated by one of the best ar-tists of the English "Punch."

NEWS OF THE WEEK

The Ashtabula Youngstown and Pitts-burg Railroad gravel train locomotive, while backing from Orwell to Ashtabula with cars attached, was thrown from the track in Rome. The engineer and fire-man jumped off and escaped unhurt, but William Johnson, of Ashtabula, and a Swede-a workman-each had a leg brokeu. John Good, a brakeman, was also slightly injured, The Democratic and Liberal Republi-

can consultation at Columbus is over and, after all, was not a very stormy or wonderful affair. The morning was devoted to a general talk at the different hotels, the Liberals being the talkers for the most part, and the Democrats talked hotels, the Liberals being the talkers for the most part, and the Democrats talked to. The Hamilton delegation of Liberals and Democrats, with Hassaurek at their head, worked beautifully together and were the life of knots of talkers in comfortable corners. Just before noon, the Liberals, about forty in number, from all parts of the State, held a meeting, with Judge Sloan as Chairman. In the afternoon the Democrats and Liberals met lovingly together and talked very much. The resolutions adopted by the Liberals were read, and brought out much talk. Of course, all the Liberals were very anxious the Democrats should much. The resolutions adopted by the Liberals were read, and brought out much talk. Of course, all the Liberals were very anxious the Democrats should drop their party name and take that of Liberal, but the Liberals were smart enough not to make any motion to this effect, or do ought but insinuate rather broadly their desire. Hassaurek came nearest to a committal, but finally cca-cluded that, under the circumstances, the time had not yet come for naming the party of the future. Mr. Thurman spoke long, earnestly, and at times bitterly. He attempted to suggest new issnes for future party contests, and

places of those whom an educated and re- ents; making a very readable magazine. vices. The Bourbons present cheered HOWER & HIGBEE

vention, when the people shall all be Winnepeg 10-4, represented. It was a noticeable fact

The Trustees of the Central Lunatic Asylum, at a meeting resolved to push the new Asylum to completion with all possible dispatch, and they hope to have the building under the roof next year. Proposals for one million dollars of brick will at once be published, and this with the nine millions already contracted for, The huilding pair, certainly very cheap.

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DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA. The horse disease shows no signs of abatement here. Several cases of dropsy have occurred.

rees during the war. Comptroller of the Currency Knox has returned from Boston. He reports that the loans of the banks of that eity are uable illustrated Jublilee Year-Book, which the publishers propose to send free to every subscriber. The Observer and a half. He says the financial pros-

and business is fast resuming its usual

The Young Men's Republican Club, of Washington, called upon the President, and congratulated him on his re-election. The President, in reply to the informal address, said the vote he had r ceived was even more gratifying to him than the possession of the office itself, as people did not believe the campaign road through the Indian Territory will be completed and that through cars will be run from Chicago to Galveston, Texas. The completion of this road involves the rearrangement of the entire mail route system of the State of Texas, and a discontinuance of the great stage lines. Gentlemen are expected here shortly to ernment for the transportation of all It is given out, upon authority of the dministration, that the interview of he Pennsylvania politicians with the President relative to the Philadelphia estoffice was of the most pleasant character, and that the delegation only asked Trueman be appointed. To this the President replied that he intended to be governed by the civil service rules in all

future appointments, The President is firm in this position. Certain politi-cians who have determined to attack the civil service machinery in Congress have used this interiew as a basis of extravagant sensationalism.

The only report of any head of a Department completed is that of the Secre-tary of War. The others are in a state of forwarness. Nearly all the reports of the Chiefs of Bureaus have been sent to

The President has recently been arment, while the press is more moderate in its utterances, not taking into account

seriously unwell since his wife's death, from nervous prostration, resulting mainly from the severe strain upon his nervous system through want of rest and sleep during the last month of her illness.

A discovery has been made that counterfeit coupons of the Union Pacific Railroad bonds are in circulation, and Railroad bonds are in circulation, and a reputation.

a normer s ness accommon Ornament," a good article on "Common Ornament," in which our mode of decoration, more depertance is where the public have learned to look for the advertisement, and where they expect to find that of every responsible dealer and manufacturer.

Further than all this, publications of this regular nature are for less destructable as advertising media than any other that can be devised—a matter of itself of no small importance—and afford it he surest, safest and most extensive residence in the surest safest and most extensive residence in the sure safest and the sure of decoration, more the surest safest and broad investigation is making to ascertain in three surest safe in circulation, and investigation is making to ascertain in the surest safe in circulation, and investigation is making to ascertain in the surest safe in circulation, and investigation is making to ascertain in the bonds have been counterfeited.

Warrants have been issued by United States Commissioner States Commissioner States Comm

would be proper for me to set aside the rules and regulations of the Civil Ser-vice Commission. I sometime ago de-termined to enforce those regulations on every proper occasion. What have we here? There are two candidates preto discharge the duties of Postmaster.
If I were disposed to set aside the Civil
Service rules and go out side I might appoint Mr. Truman, but I cannot con-scientiously do this. Along the line of the Hudson River terrible disease has broken out amon the poultry. Chickens are dying by hundreds and turkeys, geese, and duck in the market show signs of the malady. The disease seems to be a suming the form of a destructive pestilence among

domestic fowls.

Dropsy, the new horse disease, has made its appearance in all in all the city car stables. Fifty per cent of the horses attacked are said to die. The horses af-HENRY R. WISHART. feeted are mainly those worked while suffering from "Epizootic."

VILLIAM C. CHAWBERS, AMES E. CHAMBERS, J. B. McLAUGHLIN. Before J. CAVENDISH, J. P. Painesville, Township, Lake Co., Ohio. O's the thirtieth day of October, A. D. 1873 said Justice issued an order of atfachmen in the above action for the sum of twelve dollars

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9 U. S. Bartlett, admr. of the estate of Eliza Jane Briggs. Final acct.

10 Roswell Hays, admr. of the estate of James M. Carpenter, deed. Final acct.

11 M. B. Cook, exr. of the last will of Polly Lyman. Final acct.

Lyman. Final acct. 12 Francis O'Brien, admr. of Sarah Bowen, deed. Final acct. G. N. TUTTTE, Probate Judge.

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